

THE OYEN NEWS

Vol. 18, No. 34.

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931

PAGE ONE

ATTEND

OUR GREAT

STOCK CLEARING SALE

Commencing
SATURDAY, OCT. 24

J. L. ACHESON
HARDWARE

EXCEL NEWS

Excel U.F.W.A. held their October meeting on Thursday Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Gullekson; fourteen members and four visitors being present. The meeting was opened by singing an old favorite, followed by reading of "Club Woman's Creed. Roll call was answered by "Suggestions for Christmas".

The lecture and slides to be presented by Mr. Cook of Department of Health, has been postponed until some date in December. The secretary was instructed to write to Dairy Supply Co. regarding prices of cheese making material.

A paper on the "Origin of Halloween" was read by Mrs. E. E. Bishop, and a paper on the "True Object of Education", was read by Mrs. C. A. Bishop. A bulletin from Mrs. W. Ross of Millet, Alta., convenor on Education, was read. This bulletin contained a synopsis of new Educational Bill of the last session. Two new members were added to Local.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 19, at the home of Mrs. S. B. Gullekson. Program committee, Mrs. B. L. E. Bishop, Mrs. R. E. Bishop and Mrs. C. R. Gullekson. This will be the annual meeting and election of officers. All members and others interested are invited to attend.

Miss Edna Bakken had the misfortune to break her arm above the elbow by falling from a horse. She was taken to Hanna to have the bone set.

Mr. S. B. Gullekson had the misfortune to be involved in a short distance north of Coar. Mr. Gullekson accompanied by his brother Clarence, Mr. E. Anderson and two others, was en route to Wainwright, when he

Will Deliver Address In Alberta Hotel Tuesday, Oct. 27

Under the auspices of the Oyen Board of Trade and the District Builders Association, Mr. Donald Cameron, B.Sc., agricultural secretary, Department of Extension, University of Alberta, will deliver an address, "Research and the Farmer", in the Alberta hotel dining room, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27.

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested to attend.

Rev. Geo. W. Kirby of Calgary, will be in Oyen Sunday

Rev. George W. Kirby, B.A., D.D., Principal of Mount Royal College, Calgary, will conduct a service of public worship in Oyen United Church on Sunday Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

A very hearty invitation is extended to one and all to attend this service and here Dr. Kirby.

missed a turn in the dark. On applying the brakes the car turned completely over, landing on the wheels again. Mr. G. Gullekson received several bad cuts from glass and was badly bruised and shaken. Mr. E. Anderson was unconscious for a short time. The others were not injured. The car was towed to Wainwright. Thursday, the others continuing their trip to Wainwright.

Subscribe to the Oyen News!

Miller's Specials

Warm Blankets

Large size, extra heavy Flannelette Blankets, white or grey. Special, per pair. 2.45
O. V. Brand Pure Wool Blankets, made from first quality of Eastern Wool. White—
64 x 84, reg. price 10.50. Special at 7.95
68 x 86, reg. price 11.50. Special at 8.25
72 x 90, reg. price 12.75. Special at 8.95

Grey—
64 x 84, Special at 5.75 and 7.50
Witney English Blankets, white only—
60 x 80, reg. price 10.00. Special at 7.75
63 x 83, reg. price 11.50. Special at 8.50

6 only, Witney Hudson Bay Blankets, made from first quality of English Wool and Camel hair, 3 1/2 point. Colors, Blue, Rose and Buff. Very suitable for Bedspreads or Blankets. \$9.50 value. Special price per Blanket. 6.75
Childs Crib Blankets, same quality—
Special each 85 and 1.15

10 pairs, only, Harvester Blankets. Regular priced up to 3.65. Special, per pair 1.95

B. C. Apples

We will have a car load of B.C. Apples on track Tuesday and Wednesday next week. See our special list.

S. A. MILLER

MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.
SERVICE QUALITY

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited
(Incorporated and Bonded with the Bank of Canada Commission)

Consult Our Agent at Your
Shipping Point Concerning
Your Grain Handling
and Marketing
Problems

Bankers
Royal Bank of Canada Bank of Toronto
Canadian Bank of Commerce Bank of Montreal

Advertising
in the columns of the
Oyen News
will pay you good
Dividends

Making Money in Retailing

IN THIS town are many retailers who could and should have larger businesses.

The right way to get on in business is to set sales mark for the year—\$5,000, \$10,000, \$20,000, \$50,000—whatever is reasonable and within one's financial ability.

Then the year's objective should be reduced to weekly and monthly amounts, in accordance with the reasonable character of one's business.

Then the next thing to do is to calculate the number of sales transactions needed each week to produce the weekly sales objective. Thus, if one's average sales transaction is 50 cents, and if one's weekly sales objective is \$100; then, clearly, the retailer must have two-hundred

red sales transactions every week. This may mean two-hundred customers.

So the retailer's job is to get into his store two-hundred customers each week—an average of 34 a day.

These customers to be secured at the rate of 200 a week require to be (1) invited, publicly and regularly, by advertisements in this newspaper; (2) informed about the seller's merchandise, prices and service—again by advertisements in this newspaper, and (3) so well served by the retailer that they will become "repeaters."

The main thing is customer attraction in required and pre-determined numbers, and this is achieved by interesting and warm-blooded advertisements in this newspaper.

Our advertising department stands ready to help retailers prepare customer-attracting advertisements

Issued by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Tribute Accorded Wireless Air Force

Ottawa Man Praised Work Of Men Who Serve In Arctic Circle

High tribute to the Canadian government's air force and wireless service in penetrating into and establishing speedy communication with the vast wastes of the Arctic Circle, was paid by Thomas Weyling, Ottawa, in an address before the Women's Canadian Club at Moose Jaw.

Mr. Weyling, who is a member of the parliamentary press gallery, Ottawa, has just completed a 4,000 mile trip across the prairies and down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Circle in the interests of the Canadian Geographical Society, of which he is a fellow.

Painting in a vivid word picture his observations during the trip, the speaker told how wireless and aviation had joined forces to combat and check the heavy mortality of disease among the Indians and Eskimos, and to bring hitherto inaccessible regions into constant communication with the outside world.

He told of pilots on errands of mercy, fighting their way through almost impossible hazards, and, as a contrast described for his hearers the comfortable manner in which the modern prospector and trapper make his way into regions before penetrated. Gone were the days when the trapper made the long, tedious journey by canoe and dog-sled, not to return until spring, the speaker said. Now dogs and all, he is simply transported into the wilds for a few days and deposited, to be picked up when the plane returns within another 10 days.

At the present time, with the economic situation badly in need of created wealth, the eyes of Canada were turning to the north, he continued, and planes were proving one of the most important factors in prospecting for the great wealth of gold and silver which was beginning to come out of that country. He saw wonderful development for the north because of the great service of the planes which led straight down to the Arctic, the Mackenzie acting as the great trade artery.

Pay Day Reveals Pinch

British People Feel Effect Of New Economy Frolics

Workers and unemployed in Britain felt the pinch of the new economy frolics, the north, he continued, and planes were proving one of the most important factors in prospecting for the great wealth of gold and silver which was beginning to come out of that country. He saw wonderful development for the north because of the great service of the planes which led straight down to the Arctic, the Mackenzie acting as the great trade artery.

The unemployed found their benefits cut by 10 per cent. Where previously they paid 16 and 14 cents, employer and worker alike will now pay 20 cents a man, 18 cents a woman. The state pays the rest.

As for the unemployed, a man "on the date" receives \$3.00 a week instead of \$4.00. A woman gets \$2.50 instead of \$3.60. Adult dependents receive \$1.82 instead of \$2.16. Dependent children are still allowed the rate of 48 cents. Thus the married man with his wife and two children receives \$6.54 instead of \$7.20.

Gate Crasher (at party): "These big parties are a joke. I have not been invited but picked myself in."

Stranger: "I have not been invited either."

Gate Crasher: "Really. How did you get in?"

Stranger: "I am the host."—Fawn, Vienna.

Get Free Ride

The Methodist Church of Currituck, North Carolina, has bought a new motor bus with which to make the rounds of the town every Sunday to take the people to church free of charge. It is said that this system will increase church attendance.

The British Medical Register contains the names of 55,291 doctors.

American apparatus is favoured in Italy's present radio craze.

Death Valley is about 50 miles long and averages 20 to 25 miles wide, from the crests of the enclosing mountain ranges.

Only two per cent. of airplane accidents are the result of mechanical faults.

Switzerland has only 140 talkie theatres.

"Mistress is always telling me to save the gas, but where am I to put the gas I save?"—El Trassano, Rome.

W. N. U. 1912

The Changing Times

Boston and Maine Railroad Reviews Orders For Train Whistle Warnings

Officials of the Boston and Maine Railroad have made some interesting discoveries regarding engine whistle warnings. The present code, it seems, dates back to the now almost extinct horse and buggy days and is based on the speed capacity of that antiquated mode of locomotion. So when a train rumbles along towards a grade crossing, it reaches the whistle post, a quarter of a mile distant from the crossing limit. There, the engineer, or whoever happens to be responsible for the signal, sounds two long and two short blasts that announce its approach, the train runs across and the incident is dismissed as a matter of ordinary routine. But the whistle expert of the Boston & Maine was quite satisfied regarding the degree of safety thus provided and proceeded to study the question. Before long he discovered that the whistle had greater implications than appeared on the surface as further investigations more clearly disclosed.

He found that a horse and buggy, for instance, travelling at the rate of ten miles an hour, compares with an automobile, cautiously driving, averaging from thirty to forty-five. A locomotive travels sometimes as fast as sixty or even a hundred. Four whistle blasts, he sets forth, if sounded one after another, don't last a quarter of a mile.

He found, in horse and buggy days that didn't matter so very much, but now it does. For it takes perhaps an eighth of a mile when the train approaches the crossing without warning. And in that time when the whistle is being sounded, the findings carried so much weight that the Boston & Maine has issued orders that hereafter all engines that sound their whistles a full quarter of a mile for all crossings. This does greater knowledge bring progress to the world.

Some Apple Facts

One Fruit Which Combines Maximum Of Flavour and Nutrition

The apple is, without question, the king of fruits; whether fresh, dried, evaporated or canned. It is a wholesome food, easily prepared, attractive and palatable at all times.

Apples vary in flavour and texture. They are best when picked at the hard-ripe stage, and when thus picked their quality improves in proper storage.

Some varieties are better suited to the eye and palate and are preferred for dessert and eating purposes, while a green colour usually indicates exceptional cooking quality for pie, sauce and other purposes. The sound tart apple is best for preserving, but care should be taken to use such apples in their season.

There is no such thing as a good apple, even the paring and core are excellent for use in jelly. The apple is the fruit which combines a maximum of flavour and nutrition.

Apples should be graded by grade and size. More care is being taken today than ever before by growers and shippers to market apples with special regard to quality. A conventional method of selection is used for marketing of apples, and all packing is done in accordance with government standards.

Gold Does Not Make Country

Arthur Brisbane, a United States statesman, writes, comments on the flying performances of the British, Lieutenant Stainforth, who made a mark of 366 miles per hour and says: "A nation that can make such airplanes and did mean to run them ought not to be discouraged about a few million pounds sterling one way or the other. It is what men have in their brains and hearts not the gold reserve that makes a country."

Big Barley Yield

N. A. Peterson of Hillingdale, Alberta, threshold 13 acres of barley that averaged 75 bushels to the acre. The seed of land had been in corn and irrigated, and a part of it had been sown to sugar beets during the last two years.

Prodigal—Father, I've a notion to settled down and go in for raising chickens.

Father—Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better.

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Only two per cent. of airplane accidents are the result of mechanical faults.

Switzerland has only 140 talkie theatres.

Thought For The Pessimist

Conditions Better Now Than They Ever Were Until Few Years Ago

An army of pessimists headed by Major-General Never R. Satisfied has been pestering the life out of us for the last few years.

If an air mail pilot were to drop a daily newspaper on an island occupied only by some modern Robinson Crusoe, this crusade would feel quite sure that we were the most poorly stricken nations in existence.

Yet, somehow or other our miseries seem to be filled to overflowing even when the price of admission is forty cents. I remember when they were not half so full and a poor lone nicker sufficed for a passport.

In 22½ minutes on any normal city street one million dollars' worth of automobiles whizz by at sufficient speed to keep the face of any under-taker wreathed in a perpetual smile. Even men wear silk underclothing. The woman without silk hose wears pajamas for very shame. Mechanic life in homes that were never dreamed of by their grandparents. No one suggests that it would be foolish to put on a prize fight, wrestling match, or sword dance every year.

Oh, yes! Things are not what they were a few years ago. But they are so much better than they ever were before any man this year.

Let's all put our minds into circulation so rapidly that the mills and factories will be forced to make something we can buy. First thing we know we'll come face to face with those better times that have been lurking around the corner for months waiting for us to greet them with a smile instead of the frown of a fat man with a button on each foot. —Richard S. Bond.

The Most Popular Name

"Helen" Seems To Be First Choice In Toronto

A Toronto daily has been amusing itself by going over lists of names in school prize reports to see if it could get "that not many girl babies now get old-fashioned names." It did not find this, but the search did afford surprises.

Of the 112 girls, six were named Helen, and this was the most common name. The next was rather unexpected—five little newcomers given the name Shirley. Mary occurred four times, and then, Marie three. There were also four Margaret, besides a Marjorie and a Margaret, as he is known among the northwest territories, whence comes Col. J. K. Cornwall.

"Peace River Jim," as he is known among the northwest territories, whence comes Col. J. K. Cornwall. "Peace River Jim," as he is known among the northwest territories, whence comes Col. J. K. Cornwall. "Peace River Jim," as he is known among the northwest territories, whence comes Col. J. K. Cornwall.

Names which occurred three times on the list were Phyllis, Irene and Dorothy. Names which occurred twice were Gwendolyn, Sheila, Gloria, Marilyn, Josephine, Jean and Anne.

Estimate His Speed

A young man in Orillia, Ontario, was killed by hitting a telegraph pole in the dark. First he hit the pole and killed it, throwing it 20 feet. This put the car into the ditch where he ran 188 feet, scraping off both sides of the car. Then he hit the pole and broke it, and continued for 92 feet, when the car turned over. Query: How fast was he going when he hit the pole.

A new type of street car has windows which can be opened like automobile windows, by turning a crank.

Hawaii expects a record coffee crop this season.

Beads about 5,000 years old and have been unearthed in Egypt.

By Studdy

When one discovers a small purple on the nose.

It seems to call for more space.

Notice of the fact that you are not a purple.

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Anchor May Belong To Columbus' Flagship

Interest Centered On Exhibit In Chicago Historical Society Building

Just inside the entrance of the Chicago Historical Society's building, two large anchors, black and rugged, have stood for many years without labels to identify them to the public.

Interest was recently centered on these two exhibits when a news dispatch from Europe was said to state that an anchor from one of the ships used by Christopher Columbus, an anchor owned by the Government of Haiti and on view at the French Colonial Exposition, had brought an offer of \$1,000,000, which had been refused.

The two anchors at the Chicago Historical Society were placed there after the first Chicago World's Fair, and all that the society knows about them was published in 1893 in a pamphlet cataloguing the exhibits of Columbus memorabilia.

One of the anchors, the catalogue states as follows: "The anchor was considered conclusive that this anchor was one of those of the flagship, the 'Santa Maria,' which was wrecked off the coast of Haiti on the first voyage of 1492. It was presented by Dr. Alejandro Lenas, of Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, Dr. Lenas was at one time a resident of Cape Haitien, and while there devoted himself to a study of the 'Loges de Colon'."

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Fundamental Facts In Reference To The Gold Standard And Its Effect On International Trade

(By H. G. L. Strange, Director, Research Department, Seale Grain Company, Limited, Winnipeg)

The expressions "inflation," "deflation," "rates of exchange," "the gold standard," "off the gold standard," have been much written and talked about during the past few weeks, and inasmuch as expert economists and financiers do not all agree as to the respective benefits or defects of these economic policies, the plain people may be pardoned for being somewhat bewildered by it all.

Perhaps, however, a simple review of some of the fundamental facts upon which the majority of experts seem to agree may be of help at this time.

Countries officially on the gold standard are prepared to pay their debts when due and to maintain and redeem their bonds, notes and bills in actual gold, if required. Countries not officially on the gold standard usually in order to preserve, behind their bonds, notes and bills, a certain minimum amount of tangible gold security, do not guarantee to pay their debts at once in tangible gold, although in practice actually they may always do so.

Great Britain finds herself at this moment, is exactly the position in which Great Britain finds herself at this moment.

The quoted exchange value of a country's currency, i.e. the pound, the dollar, the franc, the mark, etc., whether that country is officially on the gold standard, simply expresses the opinion of the world at large as to the value of that country's currency, or credit, in terms of gold.

The real value of any country's exchange does not always depend as to whether that country is officially on or off the gold standard, but certainly does depend in the main upon the credit of that country or in the faith that the world at large has that the particular country will always pay its debts, in full, exactly when due, and in some medium of exchange that is acceptable to both parties, or as a last resort in gold.

Naturally the knowledge that a certain country has a large amount of gold in reserve is good tangible evidence of ability to pay, hence of good credit.

That a country balances its budget each year is also evidence that warrants faith. That a country is trading at a profit and so has surplus funds to invest, and pay out of year by year not spending more than it can afford, or that country has valuable potential resources that can be developed to bring in wealth, are all reasons for faith in that country and are reasons that will inevitably result in a high exchange value of that country's currency, whether it is on or off the gold standard.

In the long run the real price of wheat or any other commodity, will depend but very little upon the rate of exchange, or upon whether countries are on or off the gold standard, but will in the main depend upon the relationship of the supply and demand of wheat or any other commodity, and will further depend also in no small measure upon the purchasing power of those persons who may desire the commodity wherever they may reside, and the purchasing power of these persons must depend in the long run upon whether somewhere in this world, they can sell the products of their own hands or brains at a profit. If they can do this they are eager buyers of wheat and all commodities and are willing to pay a fair price because they can afford it. If, however, they are unable to sell the products of their own hands or brains, then naturally they will have had to sell at a low price, and will be unable to afford those that are offered at a cheap price.

The prodigal son went wrong, but he came back all right.

"I think fishing is most dull."
"I find it exciting."
"I haven't a permit."—Der Gemüthliche Schache, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1912

Bakers' Pantry

Association Discusses Criticism That Cakes All Taste Alike

The criticism that all bakers' cakes taste alike was discussed by several delegates at the convention of the Breads and Cake Bakers' Association at Montreal.

One baker attributed the monotony of flavor to the fact that the trade uses too much vanilla essence, killing the taste of the egg and butter. Another felt that the fault lay in the practice of tasting the cake before it was baked and then tasting the thing before it was put on the cake. Cakes and loaves should be tasted together in the bakery to get the combined effect. Yet another put forward the explanation that flavoring were often poured in carelessly without accurate measurements.

Bakers only supplied eight to 10 per cent of the cake consumed by the community, declared a delegate.

Canadian Fish For New York

Freezing Preserves Fish From Price Rise

Commercial shipments of fresh Atlantic salmon and halibut, treated under the new "quick freezing" process of refrigeration, have now begun to move regularly between Prince Rupert and New York, according to the traffic officials of the Canadian National Railways, and at least 20 carloads, each containing some 30,000 pounds of "quick frozen" fish will be moved over Canadian National Railways lines between November 1 and the end of February. It was only last month that the first "quick frozen" fish ever handled between Alaska and the States was delivered in Grosse Pointe, Conn.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fastvox

(By Anabelle Worthington)

The application will then be submitted to the relief commission. Distribution of the feed by the rural municipalities will mean that municipal amounts not to exceed three tons of hay or other fodder per head of horses or cattle, less his supply on hand.

Under the new regulations, the department will continue to purchase fodder for rural municipalities, but the latter must no longer contract for motor or feed grain or pay for same except as they may have contracts uncompleted. In such cases they may arrange for funds for the purchase through the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Could Not Be Shelled

After receiving a petition "11 miles long" against the proposed bill granting Sunday movies, the English Government has decided not to push the measure in Parliament.

A total of 47,779 tons of German antirailroad bombs have been captured since the war. British luminous mines have reached 19,883, a reduction from last year of 13,663 tons.

AS OLD RING GOLD FELL

Mr. Roberts, a well-known Canadian journalist and, like his father, a writer of prose and poetry, has for six years been a member of the press gallery at Ottawa.

"What became of that clerk you had here?"

"I had to fire him. A man came with his bride to buy a suit for reading on his honeymoon and the stupid assistant offered her 'Travel With a Donkey.'"

Announcement that the British National Cabinet had decided to ask Parliament to pass a bill temporarily suspending the gold standard, brought this huge, mile-long humiliate to Throckmorton Street, London, England, where the Stock Exchange is located. Here the Wall Street of London, England, as it was called to overflowing by vitally interested Britishers.

Eskimo Needs Wife With Good Teeth

Chief Occupation Seems To Be Cheering Husband's Wards

Eskimo wives are not selected so much for beauty of face, or form, or the charm of mentality, but rather with special reference to the quality of their teeth and their skill as tailors, says H. V. Porter, on his return to Nova Scotia from the Arctic.

Clothes are practically as important as food, and good teeth are the first requisite of good tailoring. The skins are first scraped, stretched on the snow to dry, and then—and this is where the teeth come in—they are chewed and worked up until they are soft. This must be done before they are fashioned into trousers or boots as that the needle, with its thread of caribou tendon, can pass through. Needles made of bone were at one time used, but of late these have given way to the regular steel needles which are now procured at the trading posts.

The need of good teeth is still necessary after the clothes are made, for the first act of the man returning to his family igloo is to remove his skin suit and promptly and promptly hang up by his wife. In the process of drying it becomes almost as stiff as hard wood, so before her husband arises, the wife chews his moosehide into such a condition of pliability as will permit of further use. In fact the Eskimo woman will spend the greater part of her time chewing for her husband's wardrobe, and it is not unusual for the woman to gather together and chew the skin along the seams as women in this country used to croch.

It is obvious that the bachelor labors under a great handicap, and as males are considerably in excess there is a heavy demand for wives.

Credit For Drought Areas

Must Establish Credit Through Application To Relief Officer

Farmers in the drought areas of Saskatchewan needing fodder must establish their credit through application to the relief officer, according to instructions recently issued by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture to municipal officials.

The application will then be submitted to the relief commission. Distribution of the feed by the rural municipalities will mean that municipal amounts not to exceed three tons of hay or other fodder per head of horses or cattle, less his supply on hand.

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Settlers For North

See Visions Of Great Farming Community North Of 53rd Parallel

Visions of a great farming community north of the 53rd parallel, as seen in this north as dozens of applications to take up agricultural land in various parts of the north have been made this summer to the lands branch in Winnipeg.

With many settlers already established in four or five separate sections of northern Manitoba, there is a growing trend among citizens of northern towns to go on the land, and many from points in Saskatchewan and central Manitoba are turning their eyes northward.

Men acquainted with the situation state that many settlers as well as men applicants are handicapped on account of lack of capital. Those already settled on farms in The Pan area and along the Hudson Bay Railway have engaged to a great extent in truck farming, while a number are turning to dairying and poultry raising, the trend is towards mixed farming.

Abundant Crops For Next Year Predicted

Precipitation Figures Show Guarantee Of Sufficient Moisture For 1932

Prediction that there would be abundant crops throughout western Canada next year, was made by Robert Henderson, mortgage corporation inspector, on his return to Toronto from a two months' tour of the west.

Conditions both on the farms and in the cities were not so bleak as they had been painted, he said. Certain definite areas in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta were experiencing difficulties, but he cited tax collections, butter production figures and bumper crops in the northern prairie as the guarantees as indications that things were not as bad as they appeared.

He heard his prediction of the crop next year on rainfall statistics for the past few months. Precipitation figures for the past three months, he declared, provided a guarantee of sufficient moisture for 1932.

Trade Through Churchill

Bright Future Is Predicted For Western Canada's Seaport

That eventual flow of the main current of trade from central Canada to the west, will probably go over the Hudson route, through Churchill, in the future years, is the opinion of Lord Roberts of Ottawa, son of Dr. Charles C. D. Roberts, eminent Canadian author and poet, who, with his father, was a recent visitor to northern Manitoba. Mr. Roberts stated that while on his visit to the new port he had been informed on good authority that \$5,000 was saved in sending the recent shipment of grain to Churchill from the west, as compared with transporting to Port William.

Mr. Roberts, a well-known Canadian journalist and, like his father, a writer of prose and poetry, has for six years been a member of the press gallery at Ottawa.

Suitable Reading

"What became of that clerk you had here?"

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Canada Has An Immense And An Unconquerable Belief In Herself, Declares Premier Bennett

Has Success With Peanuts

Ukrainian Farmer In Ontario Praised For This Year

The Simcoe, Ontario, farmer, says: Norfolk grows cotton and tobacco.

Also peanuts.

Not just a small garden patch of peanuts, but a whole field of them. On the outskirts of the village, Waterford lives one, Sammy Zerkul, Ukrainian by birth, who has successfully raised and harvested an acre or more of peanuts.

Sammy owns ten acres of land and grows a variety of fine crops, but these peanuts are his especial pride and care.

He got the idea about growing peanuts. One day he was in the city of Hamilton and from a street corner he bought a five-cent bag of peanuts. He opened one or two of them and found the nuts in their natural and unroasted condition.

Not caring for peanuts of this kind he took them along home. Next day he thought of planting the peanuts in a flower bed, which he did.

The peanuts grew up, produced flourishing plants and multiplied.

Within a few years ago, in the next year Sammy put a few out in the garden where they seemed to grow equally well. Another year he had quite a lot of them.

There were not such a great quantity of peanuts but sufficient to appease the curiosity of his young boys.

Without the slightest knowledge of the science of growing peanuts or of soil and climatic requirements he planted an acre of peanuts last spring.

The soil is a fairly light sandy loam, and the land has a gradual slope. The plants did well from the outset and were as husky looking as a field of potatoes. The plant is not as tall as a potato plant, however, and more resembles the vines of a bean plant. The peanuts cluster thickly about the roots of the plant.

Plea For Jobless Women

Have Same Right To Be Looked After As Men

At the Men

Have the governments of British Columbia or of Canada done anything constructive to provide for unemployed women? What have they done?

Most women have to get employment? Whom will they carry—unemployed men? Supporting for example a girl or woman is alone in Vancouver, with no relatives and no work—what can she do about it? Can she go to the Government, as men do, and get a job? Why can't she? Is there a "double standard" in unemployment relief?

Have women any voice in these "unemployment programmes"? Why haven't they? If women had a share in it, would they haveickered and negotiated and stalled for months and done nothing?

Every day girls and women, with driving pulses and moist eyes, are thronging offices and stores and factories; they cannot get a job; they have no money. Vancouver has nearly 100 women on the lists for unemployment relief, and other cities have similar figures. Must they remain idle because their country, one of the world's greatest, has not the ingenuity or the initiative to plan work for them?

The Favourite Apple

Survey Shows "McIntosh" Leads With "Grip" Second Choice

"Apples is apples," but not when you know them. In a recent survey of the "Branch" of the Dominion Department of Agriculture secured some interesting information on this subject. The Dominion favourite is McIntosh, the survey shows. Then in order comes the Spy, Gravenstein, the Delicious and the Baldwin. By Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the "Gravenstein," while Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia all vote "McIntosh" first. Other popular varieties are Greening, Snow, Fameuse, Duchesne, Winesap, Bow, Sweet, Wagner, Jonathan, and Winesap.

Many Janitors Employed

It takes 480 janitors to keep the Empire State Building in New York City in order, and there isn't a hand out of broom used. All cleaning is done by machines. Although 50,000 people trudge in and out of the building daily, they track in only one barrel of dirt.

In highly optimistic and rhyming terms, Premier R. B. Bennett emphasized Canada's unconquerable belief in herself.

The Canadian Prime Minister spoke at the opening of the new home of the Canadian Club of New York, recently.

"Canada has an immense, an unconquerable belief in herself," Mr. Bennett declared, and with his remarks wheelerdealer applause broke forth from his audience. "We have the faith that accepts good times as our natural due and bad times as only an interlude between past prosperity and the greater prosperity that is to come. I suppose we were born that way, and all the forces of world distress are powerless to change us. That does not mean that Canadians are vain, or are reckless or prodigal, for they are not."

"In any kind of life threat and economic crisis in our pioneering lives, they are veritable neoclasses. Nor does it mean that Canadians are confused between the facts as they are and as they would have them. We face whatever situation may arise with the knowledge that however bad it may be, a hand will be all our courage, in every walk of life, real and intelligent co-operation, in every walk of life, which compose the nation, cannot fail to better our position."

The Prime Minister faced distinguished fellow Canadians prominently in the professional and business life of the United States.

"I am not here to discuss the state of affairs in Canada," Premier Bennett stated. "But for the purpose, the happy purpose of meeting old friends through the turn of events which carry us hither and thither, has too long separated from me."

"Our trade reports, our bank statements, our revenues, our expenditures are published and made available to the public. The story of our progress in these troubled times, that, and the fact that our great institutions built upon the foundations we long ago determined to be sound and unshaken in this economic convulsion which has rocked the world."

As well you know that the reason as well why, though we have problems, though we have unemployment, though it is a real evil, has been up to us to solve. We have no right to be looked after as men.

Have the governments of British Columbia or of Canada done anything constructive to provide for unemployed women? What have they done?

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Not a Good Risk

Insurance Companies In U. S. Bar Prohibition Agents

Maybe you didn't know it, but being a prohibition agent is just as dangerous as being an acrobat or a stunt man.

The American Life Convention, holding its 26th national sessions at Pittsburgh, received the occupational manual from its committee on "ways of life" and right there under the heading "R.N.A." up beside folks who are in the business of selling life insurance, the committee has listed prohibition agents.

"R.N.A." it is explained, means "risk not accepted."

Runs Into Millions

A contemporary points out that while home-grown tomatoes are to be seen everywhere at present, "a few months from now we shall be importing them, as usual, from Bermuda." It is interesting to find that Canada imports fresh tomatoes to the extent of about \$1,500,000 per year, but the bulk of these comes from Italy from the United States (more than two-thirds of the total) with Mexico second and Bermuda a poor third.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities, and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties.

"You rascal, if you fell and killed yourself, what would you say then?" Le Moutique, Chateaufort.

W. N. U. 1912

Canada Is Entertaining Distinguished Visitors

Several Outstanding Men To Spend Some Time Here

Men and women who have achieved distinction in widely different walks of life were greeted at Quebec when they disembarked from the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain."

Heading the passenger list were Lord Trenchard, newly appointed to head the Metropolitan Police of London, England; Rafael Sabatini, author; Lord Rothemann, publisher; Hon. E. B. Hyslop, Canadian Minister of National Revenue; Hon. Raoul Dandurand, former president of the Council of the League of Nations; Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, former speaker of the Canadian House of Commons; and Viscount and Lady Elvington.

Lord Elvington is to judge at the horse show held in connection with the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. Prior to the fair he and Lady Elvington will pass Canada to Victoria, B.C.

Lord Trenchard is to visit Kitchener, Ont., to extend to the Canadian Press Publishers the greetings of the Scots Publishers, of which regiment he is Colonel.

Senator Dandurand is returning from a meeting of the League of Nations. Lord Rothemann told ship's reporters he was back in Canada to see pulp and paper manufacturers.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PUMPKIN PRESERVES

Remove the rind and seeds from a small pumpkin and cut the flesh in thick cubes. Cook in a small amount of water until tender. Drain and add to each pound of pumpkin one and a half pounds of sugar, 2 lemons and 2 ounces of ginger root. Slice the lemons and soak with the ginger over night in cold water until the lemon rind is tender. Add the sugar and the pumpkin, and simmer until the pumpkin is transparent. Drain and pack in jars. Cook syrup until it is thick and pour over the fruit in the jars. Seal tightly.

MEAT DELISH

1 quart beef, sliced.
1 medium-sized white onion.
2 red peppers.
1 cup grated horse-radish.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup vinegar.

Cook the beef until they are tender and the skins slip off easily. Cut or chop the beef, onion, and peppers. Combine the ingredients. Cook the mixture until it is clear. Seal it in clean, hot jars.

Cattle Reach Paris

In First Consignment Canada Has Shipped To France

There recently arrived in Paris the first consignment of Canadian cattle ever shipped to France. The shipment consists of 172 head worth \$500,000. All were in excellent health and there was not a single casualty in the crossing.

This will be followed by a second consignment shortly. Moreover, French agents will shortly proceed to Canada to purchase lean, healthy calves to replace France's greatly depleted herds. France can assimilate regular weekly shipments of Canadian cattle for fattening.

Owing to veterinary regulations, Canada and Switzerland are the only two countries allowed to export cattle to France, and Switzerland has no exportable surplus.

Jurisdiction Extended

High Commissioner For Canada Now Controls All Departments

Jurisdiction over all departments of the Dominion Government, except the United Kingdom will be exercised by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, High Commissioner for Canada in Great Britain. An order-in-council passed when Hon. P. C. Larkin was High Commissioner, and which gave to Mr. Larkin additional jurisdiction, has been extended so as to apply to Mr. Ferguson. As things now stand the Canadian High Commissioner in London, England, will have "supervision and control over officials of the Immigration, Trade and Commerce, Agriculture, and any other Government departments in the United Kingdom.

Windbreak Necessary

Plums, cherries, and the harder varieties of apples have been successfully grown on the Canadian prairies, but the orchard in all cases is protected by a suitable windbreak.

An historic error among the steamship arrivals reads: "At Liverpool, Farworth from Churchill Mainland."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

FASHION

(By Annette Worthington)



1922

WHAT NEW YORK IS WEARING

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

Here's a lovely model in printed fabric, so smart and easy to wear. It's charmingly slender too. The bodice cuts all in one with the skirt, and the skirt is especially simple for home seamstress.

Another idea for this easily made model, that will make it appear entirely different, is to make it sleeveless with the cape collar as shown in miniature view.

Dainty chiffon print, eyelid baste and pastel tub silk make up most attractively with the capelet collar.

Then again for active sports, you can make it with the short sleeves and a wide collar, as shown in miniature view.

Wool crepe, tweed mixtures and all other smart materials are equally appropriate.

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (no preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Two

Tried To Help

"Two cows in the field," said a teacher to class of small boys, in dictating the writing on the blackboard.

"Now, that sentence is wrong. Can anyone tell me why?"

"Come, come," she said encouragingly.

One youngster, with a latent spark of civility, sought to help her out of the difficulty.

"Perhaps one of them is a calf, miss," he suggested.

Birds mate for life. It is true, but they never make the mistake of getting the wrong kind of bird.

Doctor: "Unless I hurry, I shall be too late."

She: "Is the poor man so ill?"

Doctor: "No, but in a very little while he could get well without my help."—Huen Humor, Madrid.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 23

PAUL IN CORINTH

Golden Text: "Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love." 1 Corinthians 13:13.

Lesson: Acts 16:1-17; 1 Corinthians 13:1-4, 12.

Devotional Reading: 1 Corinthians 13:1-4, 12.

Explanations and Comments

Paul, from Tarsus, verses 13-15. Last week we left Paul at Berea. From there he went to the province of Achaia, and following what must have been a very disappointing experience in Athens, came to Corinth.

Here at Corinth Paul's ministry lasted eighteen months. He worked at his trade of tentmaker by day and preached at night. Just what Paul's trade was is a matter of doubt.

Luther translated the word "carpet manufacturer." Chrysostom describes Paul as standing in his workshop and stitching hides of leather together with his hands. It is generally thought that the word was called Cilician cloth from the fact that it was made in Cilicia, which was Paul's native home.

Paul's native home was Tarsus. He was a Jew and Greek, verses 4, 5. In spite of many discouragements, Paul was a man of physical vigour, verses 23-25. He was a missionary "reasoned" in the synagogue for the Jews and Greeks to accept his teaching. The "Greeks" here probably mean the synagogue, as the distinction of the two is not made.

The effect upon Paul of the coming of Silas and Timothy, who had been rejected in Macedonia and were encouraged by their presence, his spirits revived and his whole attitude became more intense. Paul was a man who worked best in harness with others.

Turning To The Gentiles, verses 6, 7. The Jews opposed Paul, and he was persecuted. As Matthew Henry says, they could not argue against Paul's words, but what they wanted in return was to turn him out of the city.

Paul, verses 8-11. Despite his turning to the Gentiles, a great number of Jews, the rulers of the synagogue, and all his house believed in Christ. Paul was a man of physical vigour, verses 23-25. He was a missionary "reasoned" in the synagogue for the Jews and Greeks to accept his teaching. The "Greeks" here probably mean the synagogue, as the distinction of the two is not made.

The conversion of the rulers of the synagogue, and all his house believed in Christ. Paul was a man of physical vigour, verses 23-25. He was a missionary "reasoned" in the synagogue for the Jews and Greeks to accept his teaching. The "Greeks" here probably mean the synagogue, as the distinction of the two is not made.

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Existence Is Justified

Farm Schools Have Their Place In Educational System

The registration at colleges this fall is larger than ever, despite the depression in business. This increase in numbers of young men seeking an education is seen at the Ontario Agricultural College, and will doubtless be evident at the schools of agriculture as they open.

With hard times experienced by almost every farmer, expenditure for college training is apparently regarded not as a luxury but as an investment that will bring full returns in many years.

When the Alberta Government decided that in the interests of economy one of the agricultural schools should be closed this year, a storm of protest was heard. These schools have helped their existence and have had a wide influence as rallying centers for young men and women from the farms.

Recently when Hon. Robert Weir visited Alberta, to state with the Provincial Minister and other officials, he took occasion to consider that it was part of his policy to establish schools in connection with a number of the experimental farms, and that one of these would be located at Lethbridge. Each school will accommodate not more than fifty students, which will ensure that individual attention will be given and that practical experience will be made in the fields.

Observation of the work done by the schools of this type that are already operating confirms the impression that they are best suited to the needs of young people who are to return to the farm. They have even a wider field of influence than the larger colleges which provide courses equivalent to university standards. There need be no rivalry between the academic and the practical institutions for each supplements the other.

Known Better

"So you're a salesman now, eh, Sambo? You stand behind the products you sell?"

"No, sah, I sho don't."

"Why, Sam, I'm surprised at you. You sho always stand behind your product. What are you selling?"

"Mules."

Statistical studies in Illinois indicate that women live, on the average, two years longer than men, yet women have more physical defects and get sick often.

Doctor: "Unless I hurry, I shall be too late."

She: "Is the poor man so ill?"

Doctor: "No, but in a very little while he could get well without my help."—Huen Humor, Madrid.

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Royal Winter Fair

Note Of Confidence In Canadian Agriculture Is Sound

A welcome and refreshing tone of confidence in Canadian agricultural conditions is sounded in the announcement by the Royal Winter Fair, the first of the fair in all departments has been never better than at the present moment.

"Exhibitors in the western Provinces are most anxious to continue to display their live stock and other agricultural products," the Royal's statement goes on, "and the Dominion Government and the Provincial Governments, recognizing the advantages of the Provinces continuing to occupy a prominent position at the Royal are contributing their usual financial assistance in transportation and in the selection of the live stock and agricultural products."

"There has been more than the usual number of inquiries from United States points this year and the Royal's survey of Ontario and Quebec indicates that there is considerably more live stock than usual ready for exhibition, so that we are very confident that the Winter Fair will be one of the best and most representative live stock displays which have ever been seen in this country."

"Although general conditions last November were anything but favourable, 1920 was the Royal's record year, not only in exhibition and attendance, but the spirit of the people at the show was happier than at any previous event. We feel that the spirit of optimism at that time has served a very useful purpose in that it has enabled Canadians better to view recent economic adjustments with equanimity. We believe that a similar result will be secured at the forthcoming Royal Winter Fair, and we are most noticeable perhaps on account of the greater contrast in conditions."

The Royal this year is designed to commemorate its founding and inauguration ten years ago, when in the depression that followed the war it helped so signally to restore confidence to Dominion agriculture generally. Since its birthday at that time has established itself as an institution to which Canadians all over Canada have looked with a very considerable pride.

The Royal is entering upon its new cycle under conditions which permit it to perform a service to Canada which is of the greatest importance and state of mind of the Canadian people, against all odds, to maintain its position as the greatest of the greater contrast in conditions."

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The 1921 Nobel prize for literature was awarded to Dr. Eric Axel Karföld, the Swedish lyric poet.

First shipment on the new extension of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway from Moose Factory consisted of 8,000 pounds of furs, valued at \$10,000.

H. R. Pousette, until recently Canadian Government Trade Commissioner on the United States Pacific Coast, has been appointed trade commissioner at Liverpool, England.

Of the 100 aviation records recognized as official by the International Aeronautical Federation, 38 are held by France, 30 by Germany and only 19 by the United States.

A petition from 100,000 emigrants in Australia asking that they be brought back to Great Britain because of their suffering is under advisement by the government.

Pioneer lumberman and former member of the Royal North West Mounted Police, as well as a pioneer of western Canada, Joshua Wallace Collins, 80, died recently in Toronto.

Lord Hugh Montague Trenchard, member of the Royal Air Force since 1914 and a veteran of the world war, has been appointed commissioner of the metropolitan police succeeding Lord Byng of Winton.

A decision to cease dispatching ships to Russia was adopted by German ship owners on the grounds that recent strikes aboard German vessels in Soviet ports had been abetted by Russian authorities.

Senator Charles P. Beaubien, Montreal, represented Canada at the opening of the Pan-American Postal Congress at Madrid. The Dominion's application for membership was ratified and Senator Beaubien took his seat as an official delegate.

Protest From Apple Growers In France

Ask Government Protection Against Canadian and U.S. Imports

An apple tariff, aimed at Canadian and United States products, will come before Parliament when it reconvenes in November. The North American products have flooded the French market, crowding even into Rouen, the heart of the Normandy apple region. Growers have asked Parliament to protect them. French state railway engineers have been at work teaching peasants how to grow better apples and how to pack them.

More than 12,000,000 tons of coal are awaiting shipment from mine pits of the Ruhr.

An old man is able to hold a place in industry if he owns the industry.



"Must we go to this party in very smart clothes?"

"No, in any old thing, just as you are now."—Huen Humor, Madrid.

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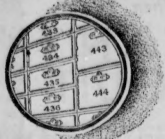
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About Town and Country

Subscribers are asked to look at the label on their paper. It will show date of expiration of their subscription.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Purcell, of Oyen, on Friday, Oct. 16, 1931, at Calgary, a son.

Mrs. White, Miss Bonnie White, Mrs. H. R. McMurray, Jane McMurray and Alberta Wenger, motored in to Calgary last Thursday to give a birthday to little Bonnie McMurray in the junior Red Cross Hospital. They returned to Oyen, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller and son Bert, were dismissed and Calgary visitors this week, returning to Oyen this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Briley left yesterday for Calgary, where they will spend a few days.

Mr. Emile Tessier who has been in the district since harvesting commenced, left this morning en route for his home in West Wickham, Que.

Dr. S. R. McGregor of Drumheller is a town visitor today.

For Sale—Young milk cow, due to freshen early in November. A. J. Banks, phone 307, Excel, Alta.

Track Shot, Friday, Oct. 30 at James Hardie's place, north west 22 25-1 (14 miles south of Oyen), at 1 p.m.

About the end of April wheat harvesting will begin at the Canadian Government Experiment Station at Oyen—in greenhouses. These have been built to complete two years' research work in one year and as a result, we are two years ahead in our work," said L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, recently.

Installation by the Canadian Pacific Telephone of a new telegraph carrier system between Toronto and Windsor, increasing telegraph facilities by ten two-way channels, has recently been put in operation. It also provides Windsor and Toronto with a direct circuit to Montreal over the new carrier system.

Marine history was made when members of the British Royal Academy were commissioned to decorate the interior of the Empress of Britain, 42,500 ton giant of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic fleet, which will make her maiden voyage from England to Quebec in May next. Sir John Lavery, Sir Charles Allou, Frank Brangwyn, W. Heath Robinson and Edmund Dulac were some of the artists.

Addressing the combined Board of Trade and Empire Club of Toronto recently, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, pointed out that the total tax bill of his railway had been \$105,812,944, while the total value of the original Government contribution to the railway in cash, land and completed sections had been \$91,118,827.

The Breckinridge Dairy Farm, owned by Mr. J. H. Breckinridge, was the first five places in all Canada for highest milk production in 1929 for four-year-old cows. This year-old cow, and third place, and 2-year-old took first four places. In the mature class the farm took second highest with record. The figures were issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. 7-4

Here and There

Maple sugar and maple syrup produced in Canada in the spring of 1931 had an estimated value of \$5,527,790 of which the former accounted for \$300,800 and the latter for \$2,626,990. The Province of Quebec is the largest producer in the Dominion.

Pollacking a long succession of shipments in an experiment commenced a year ago, thirty-five cars of beef cattle, the bulk of them for British consumption, left Winnipeg recently by special Canadian Pacific train for the Atlantic seaboard for shipment to Great Britain.

Thousands of salmon recently "took the elevator" on their way to the spawning grounds in the upper sections of the Stump River, British Columbia, when they used the fishway built by the Canadian Government Department of Fisheries to overcome the tumbling waters at Stump Falls.

With the departure on October 1 of the big Sikorya amphibian plane for Boston, the Pan-American Airways concluded their service between London and Halifax in New Brunswick and, until August, 70 passengers were carried on the southbound trip and 67 northbound in 18 flying days.

Manitoba's threshing was practically complete for 1931 in the first week of October, according to a survey for crop statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway department of agriculture. Saskatchewan was then 51 per cent, threshed and Alberta 55 per cent, with northern areas in each province still holding heavy crops ripening for the machines.

His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, together with his eldest son, Viscount Duncan, have in view hunting and fishing trips in New Brunswick and, until August, 70 passengers were carried on the southbound trip and 67 northbound in 18 flying days.

Completion of organization work of the Dominion Agricultural Credit Bill was announced recently by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who stated that "subscription to over sixty per cent of the capital stock of the company have been received and the requisite steps to complete the organization have been taken. Head office of the company will be in Regina."

The new dental car built by the Canadian Pacific Railway and equipped by the Dominion, Toronto, Ontario, the O. D. E. and the Ontario to the Ontario Government, recently, this car, claimed to be unique on the continent, will have running rails over all railway lines in Northern Ontario and is equipped with fully modern dental facilities, waiting room, living accommodation, laboratory, consulting room, clinic and dental chair.

The number of Canadians who are part owners of the Canadian Pacific continued to increase. A year ago, on September 2, the total number of the company's Canadian stockholders was 28,185. On September 1 of this year the number had grown to 32,217, an increase of 9,022 shareholders. Many of these have been added since the recent break in the security markets carried stock prices to new low levels indicating that Canadians have confidence in the country's ability to "come back" to prosperity. (785)

Canada's total wool clip is about 2,000,000 pounds annually, while Canadian mills use at least twice as much as this every year, and Canadian consumption of manufactured woolsens equals about four times the clip.

Lake Lenore Island poppies, one of the glories of this part of the Canadian Rockies, are in demand in thousands of gardens all over the world. Gardeners at the Chateau are now buying poppy seeds which will later be mailed to guests of the hotel this season.

Representing an increase of 31,000,000 bushels over the same period last year, 193,880 bushels of grain were marketed on Canadian Pacific Railway western lines during the twelve-month period since August 1, 1930. This gives the railway company a percentage of 52.3 of all the grain handled in that period.

More than 475,000,000 fish eggs, fry, fingerlings, and yearling fish and a few older fish were distributed last year from the hatchery establishments operated by the Fish Culture Division of the Canadian Department of Fisheries. Largest distribution was from the hatcheries in the Prairie Provinces.

Look at your address label!

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THE NEWS**

Church Notices

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(Anglican)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

Holy Communion — 11:00 a.m.

Rev. C. M. K. Parsons

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

Rev. E. F. Kemp

will conduct Service

as follows:

EXCEL — 11:00 a.m.

SUPERIOR — 2:00 p.m.

and at

OYEN — 7:30 p.m.

Rev. George W. Kirby

E.A., D.D.

Principal of Mount Royal College,

Calgary

All Are Cordially Invited

**OYEN
THEATRE**

SATURDAY NIGHT

Oct. 24

JOE E. BROWN

— in —

Maybe it's Love

DANCE AFTER SHOW

WEDNESDAY

Oct. 28

ALL STAR CAST

— in —

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HORN"**

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Geo. J. Benbow, L.A.B.

will be in

OYEN

EVERY WEDNESDAY

To Teach Pianoforte Lessons.

Apply: 56-11th Avenue West

CALGARY, Alta.

John P. Kerr

Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate of Ontario

Veterinary College.

Oyen, Alta.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—A man of good standing and influence to take orders from the trade in Oyen. Big commission. News Publishing Company Ltd., Toronto, N.S.

FOR SALE—One bay mare, weight 1250 lbs., one bay horse, weight 1250 lbs., two ewes including, one spring calf, one yearling and grilling mill. No. 1 Apple tree, size 100, No. 2, 100, No. 3, 100, No. 4, 100, No. 5, 100, No. 6, 100, No. 7, 100, No. 8, 100, No. 9, 100, No. 10, 100, No. 11, 100, No. 12, 100, No. 13, 100, No. 14, 100, No. 15, 100, No. 16, 100, No. 17, 100, No. 18, 100, No. 19, 100, No. 20, 100, No. 21, 100, No. 22, 100, No. 23, 100, No. 24, 100, No. 25, 100, No. 26, 100, No. 27, 100, No. 28, 100, No. 29, 100, No. 30, 100, No. 31, 100, No. 32, 100, No. 33, 100, No. 34, 100, No. 35, 100, No. 36, 100, No. 37, 100, No. 38, 100, No. 39, 100, No. 40, 100, No. 41, 100, No. 42, 100, No. 43, 100, No. 44, 100, No. 45, 100, No. 46, 100, No. 47, 100, No. 48, 100, No. 49, 100, No. 50, 100, No. 51, 100, No. 52, 100, No. 53, 100, No. 54, 100, No. 55, 100, No. 56, 100, No. 57, 100, No. 58, 100, No. 59, 100, No. 60, 100, No. 61, 100, No. 62, 100, No. 63, 100, No. 64, 100, No. 65, 100, No. 66, 100, No. 67, 100, No. 68, 100, No. 69, 100, No. 70, 100, No. 71, 100, No. 72, 100, No. 73, 100, No. 74, 100, No. 75, 100, No. 76, 100, No. 77, 100, No. 78, 100, No. 79, 100, No. 80, 100, No. 81, 100, No. 82, 100, No. 83, 100, No. 84, 100, No. 85, 100, No. 86, 100, No. 87, 100, No. 88, 100, No. 89, 100, No. 90, 100, No. 91, 100, No. 92, 100, No. 93, 100, No. 94, 100, No. 95, 100, No. 96, 100, No. 97, 100, No. 98, 100, No. 99, 100, No. 100, 100.

Rev. Geo. W. Kirby,

B.A., D.D.

Principal of Mount Royal College, Calgary

will conduct a service of

Public Worship

in

Oyen United Church

on

Sunday, October 25

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend
the service and join in worship.